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gro boy named DEMPS, aged about 10 or 12 years, vacuum he has left be filled. the property of Washington Bonham, a minor. The Jury rendered a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death in consequence of whipping and bad treatment, received at the hands of CHARLES BONHAM, brother of the owner, who had the boy in charge. Charles Bonham was accordingly arrested on a warrant issued by the Coroner, and lodged in Jail, to await his trial at the next term of our Superior Court.

Court of Pleas.

September Term of New Hanover Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, convened at the Court House presiding.

Ran Off.

Some detention in the arrival of the Northern connection was missed.

Painful Intelligence from Cuba.

The steamship Cherokee arrived at New Orleans on the 3d instant. The passengers by her report the total failure of Lopez's expedition, and his own capture and execution by the garrote, which they say they witnessed. Lopez died like a man. His last words were, "Adieu, dear Cuba." He was captured at San Christoval on the 29th ult., and brought to Havana, where he was executed on the 1st inst.

number in the Pampero 65 have been killed, and the their weekly subscription. rest are in prison. One hundred are to be sent to a Sewall Short, of Baltimore, has invented a penal colony.

The Patriots were still maintaining themselves in No putty is used. is small hope for them.

Resolved, That Mr. Owen, the American Consul Americal citizen; has outraged every sentiment of in the hat than in the paper, though. humanity and deserves the execration of every friend

We could wish to discredit this distressing news, but we find little chance for doing so. It is too terribly direct and well authenticated, and we more than fear eals the fate of Cuba for the present. The Cubans b/haved like dastards. The Island is not sufficiently Americanised. The pear is not yet ripe, t nor the ime yet come to pluck it.

Arrivalof the Prometheus .- Later from California. The Stamship Prometheus arrived at N. York on the 4th inst., with 275 passengers, \$350,000 in gold dust in the hands of passengers, \$50,000 on freight, and California dates to the 1st of Algust. She reports the steamer Oregon at Panama, with two million dollars and the California mails, both of which will, no doubt, come in the Empire City, now due at

The news is favourable, but not important. Business in

San Fancisco is brightening up, and building progresses so rapidly that the city has assumed nearly its former appearance. The reports from the mines are also more favourable than at any former period during the present year, and the shipment of gold for August and September will doubtless exceed that of any previous month. The most remarkable features of the mining operations are the numerous undertakings by companies to divert rivers from their former courses so as to lay bare their beds; or, by means of canals to carry water to rich placers at present destitute of it. These undertakings which are on a gigantic scale have been chambers, v. Lebo Massey, in Equity, from Hay-generally successful and remunerative. Quartz mining, it is wood; decree for defendant, plaintiff pay costs.—

Since then we have lived among choas and death, until now we see hundreds killed every week in the wood; decree for defendant, plaintiff pay costs.—

Our blood has boiled to hear the base inuendoes when the Cunarders ordered three ships to be constructed. believed, will sooner or later become a permanent source for Jacob Sims ; John Killian, from Haywood, judg- workhouse, and thousands flying panic-stricken aobtaining gold. Agriculture, in California, is becoming the ment affirmed. John Louis v. Geo. W. Voils and cross the seas, and the census returns leave us some source of wealth to all who perseveringly engage in it, al- Mary Ferrol, Adm'rs., from Haywood; judgment af- three millions of people less than we should be. though the farmers are laboring under the greatest disad- firmed vantages in not knowing whether the Commissioners will recognise their claims and make good their titles. This is and John Young, in Equity, from Buncombe; bill lifeless and desorate to-day, and that the flower of keeping many from going on and making many improvements dismissed with costs. M. A. Baird, (Sen.) v. W. our population have fled to distant lands. Contemwhich they contemplate. It is estimated that there are al- R. Baird and others, in Equity, from Buncombe; plating that terrible state, the head reals as over a ready two thousand persons settled and devoted to agricul- decree for plaintiff, account ordered. Hall and Wile, precipice. But when we are dead and gone, the count ordered. tural pursuits. The abundance with which the fields are v. H. L. Potts, et al. from Haywood : bill dismissed shall paint our times in their true and eternal linealaden is enough to encourage the most sceptical.

The Vigilance Committee have done their work so ef- at law, from Yancey : judgment affirmed. Wiley blind to see. God defend the right in that judgfectually that crime in all its forms has been greatly restrain- Revel. v. J. A. Pearson and S. J. Neall, from Mc- ment! Whoso renders "Les Diz Ans" 1840-50 ed-so much so that the cells of the prison at San Francisco

The public buildings at Vallejo, the new seat of government for the State, were to be commenced on the 1st of August, contracts having been made to that effect.

Arrival of the America.

The British Steamship America arrived at Halifax on the 3d inst., with four days later advices. Her news is not important. The Queen of England was len and wife, v. L. B. Bryan, and Mills, Adm'r., in more solemn justification than Ireland in 1848. about to start on her usual Fall trip to the Highlands | Equity, from Rutherford; decree for plaintiff, ac- | That, too, is true and past. O'Brien is in durance of Scotland. The meeting of the Catholics of the count ordered. L. D. Childs, v. H. Henrickson, in at Port Arthur, and those of his band chopping wood United Kingdom in opposition to the Papal aggression act was held in Dublin. There was much ex- from Burke; judgment affirmed, -Asheville News. citement, and some violence occurred

At the Yacht race, on the 22d, the America was the last to get away from her moorings, but soon pas- desirous of the acquisition of Cuba by the U. States sed her 18 competitors, and reached the winning station 25 minutes ahead of the Volante, the best Eng. agency of his gun-boats, which were ridiculed so unlish yacht. The race was very brilliant, and the grandest day ever seen at Cowes. The throng of informed us in the year 1837, that, having on one spectators was immense. The America's match with occasion passed the night at the house of Samuel

pete with the vessel of the British Yacht Club. Ireland was still discussed, and large meetings had amined, and found them to contain a plan drawn by been held at Dublin and elsewhere in favor of the been held at Dublin and elsewhere in favor of

de Joinville will be a candidate for the Presidency. er Southern ports. The President has abandoned his tour on account of some trifling disturbances in the provinces which demanded his attention.

The America arrived at her wharf in Boston on the 4th. Her mails bring the further intelligence ful eye upon the movements of 6 reign powers, havthat Mr. Warren, late Consul General of the United States at Vienna, and Editor of the Lloyd Newspa- fying to learn for what purpose and in what manner per, has been expelled from Austria. The Emperor he proposed to effect the annexation of Cuba. issued the order himself to show his feeling with regard to the opposition Mr. W. had exhibited to some of the acts of his government.

A Great National Loss-Death of Levi Woodbury.

Hon. Levi Woodbury, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, died at his residence in Portsmouth, N. H., at a quarter before 10 His disease was an eruption of the skin.

no other light than that of a great national loss. For in ten years the world has advanced greatly towards the last thirty years he has occupied an active and harmony with the music of her spheres. Ameriprominent position before the public, and so concilia- ca has doubled her power, and carried her bantory and national was his course that he secur- ners to the golden waters of the Pacific; France has ed the confidence and respect of both sections and of both parties; so much so indeed that we believe he has been in arms for liberty, and democracy coped was the favourite Presidential candidate of his party with despotism not in vain. From the Vistula to the in many of the Southern States. The uniform sup- Mersey, man has grown stronger, and freer, and fit- conquered for a king-they for a nation. Be their port of his own State shows the consideration in ter for freedom; and lands have been tilled to abunwhich he was held at home. A sound Democrat-a But Ireland has struggled and starved for ten years. INQUEST .- On Thursday evening last, Coroner reliable statesman-an able Jurist, and a national A worse desolation than war has scattered or slain Wood held a Jury of Inquest over the body of a ne- politician. his loss cannot soon be replaced, nor the our people. And, of all the wide world, ours is the

> KENTUCKY .- Col. L. W. Powell, Democrat, was inaugurated Governor of Kentucky on the second instant. The Democrats carrying Kentucky is cer-

ARKANSAS .- Johnson, Southern Rights Candidate, has been elected to Congress by a majority of 1,708 years to come, by the exile of the very generation over Preston, the nominee of the Union party.

Johnson is the man who scored Mr. Stanly so hard in the last Congress.

in the choice of Bell for Governor, and Henderson in this town this morning. Justice Jas. T. Miller for Lieut. Governor, both Democrats. Scurry has have died by starvation and government than fell Howard from the second; also Democrats.

	be as follows:			
		Senate.	House.	Joint Ballot.
	Whig,	15	38	53
	Democrats,	10	37	47
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ď	Whig majority,	5	1	6
		341		

Mississippi.—In Mississippi, the returns from 36 The total failure of the expedition was attributed counties, show 64 "Union" men, and only 6 "State together upon Irish soil than ever before since the by Lopez to the delay caused by the seperation of Rights" men elected to the State Convention. This Crittenden's command. He declared himself deceiv- result seems to foreshadow the success of Foote at volution to which there are but few parallels in the ed with regard to the aid he expected from the Cu- the Gubernatorial election, which will occur next

ty remaining with Lopez. They left him without Weekly, who may desire to take the Daily paper, a single friend, and he wandered until run down by can have their names transferred to that list, and a blood-hounds. The Spanish accounts say that of the proper credit will be given for the unexpired term of in the villages; temperance and its virtues in all on.

new and approved mode of inserting window glass. tress in many parts of the country, as there had been. 1st of July the Columbia sailed from Boston, and when

Lane of Oregon presiding, and the following resolu- so portable that you can carry a row of three stories ate Irish peasantry? The national schools had been high in your hat."-Ex. paper.

by Mr. Barry, the manager, whilst in London. from the southern States during the year ending

States.	Fugitives.	Manumitted	States.	Engitives.	Manumitted
Delaware	19	174	Mississippi	49	11
Maryland	249	483	Louisiana	79	96
Virginia	89	211	Texas	33	5
North Carolina	57	2	Kentucky	143	164
South Carolina	14	2	Tennessee	69	40
Georgia	91	30	Missouri	59	54
Florida	16		Arkansas	11	6
Alabama	32		Dist, of Columbia	7	
Total				1017	1314

Decisions of the Supreme Court.

worth and wife, in Equity, from Burke; demurrer men began to ask, would the repeal ever be got ?sustained; bill dismissed with costs. Wiley C. Bai- And then came the whigs. Dungarvan, the "eleven ly, v. E. Carter and N. Young. Adm'rs, in Equity measures," the secession, the famine. On a single from Yancey. Bill dismissed with costs. Lewis night the food of the whole nation was blighted.—

with costs. Joseph Ponder, v. James Carter's Adm'rs., ments, and trace the cause and effect that we are

no error in decree below. Thomas S. Deaver, v. A. overwhelmed in so brief a space.

It is not generally known that Mr. Jefferson was -which object he proposed to effect through the

The late Commodore Ridgley of the U. S. Navy, from Mr. Jefferson to Mr Monroe. A portion of at the door of the auxiliary workhouses, or on the and by way of Halifax and Galway in less than seven. on the outside, grinning like a frightened monkey The question of establishing a packet station in those letters, by Mr. Gouverneur's permission, he exoccasion should arrive, by transporting an army to her shores in a fleet of gun-boats, which should take FRANCE .- The opinion gains ground that Prince their departure from New York, Charleston and oth-

> Mr. Gouverneur is now a resident of Virginia, and can probably enlighten the public with regard to Mr. Jefferson's plan. For one, we should like to see his letters to Monroe, on this subject, published .-The philosepher of Monticello always kept a watching a tendency to affect the interests of this country: and as a mere matter of curiosity it would be grati-

New Corrox-The first bale of new Cotton sold she held when Roger O'Moore re-linked the Pale and in this market this season, was received on the 5th. the Clans together, or when Grattan proclaimed her from Mr. Carr, Sampson county. Peter P. Johnson freedom in the front of the volunteers. Ten years was the purchaser, at 74 cents. Quality, middling hence, and what shall men say of our acts, if, with her sweetheart to another? Because it makes over fair .- Fayetteville Carolinian. 6th inst.

From the Dublin Nation.

1841-1851! These ten short years have seen more grievous and overwhelming changes in Ireland than befall other countries in the course of centuries. on the evening of the 4th inst., after a brief illness. Down those long files of figures on the census table day the fortunes of Ireland were retrieved? is indexed one of the most mournful national histo-The death of Mr. Woodbury can be regarded in ries that the eye of God has ever rested upon. Withbecome a republic; England has freed her trade, increased in population and prosperity; all Europe dance, and the people have increased and multiplied. only country we know of that, during this decade, has retrogaded in the scale of national strength, happiness, and liberty.

We are fewer now than we were thirty years ago. We have lost, within a few years, not alone the actual increase of population during the last thirty years-not alone the probable increase of the last ten, if the circumstances of the country had favored an increase-but the prospective increase for many who were heirs of the country, and destined to perpetuate its people. As many of our race have fled away, carrying their strength, energy, courage, and faith to the great republic of the west, as would suf-Texas.—The recent election in Texas has resulted fice to found a new nation anywhere on the earth, and more than live within the boundaries of prosperous and independent European States. Far more been elected to Congress from the first district, and under rope and sword in the bloodiest struggle of our forefathers against England. There are as many paupers in Irish workhouses to-day as there were people in all Ireland at the beginning of the last century. The landlords have levelled 280,000 houses hearths left desolate than there were in all Ireland a century ago. Connaught has lost 28 6-10 per cent. of its population; Munster 23 5-10; Ulster, 16; or one-fifth of its whole population. Of the other fifths, one at least is a pauper; one may be able to live by profession, property, or industry; and the others struggle hard between the extremes of our social state. Such is the summing up of the case of Ireland to-day. It is very easy to order the decimals and parallel the statistics. But what human tongue may tell all the wo and evil, all the causes and consequences which these few figures cipher, and preach thereby

Ten years ago the world had great hopes of Ireland. More men and women of the Irish race stood abounding days of Cahal Mor. A strange moral rehistory of mankind, had suddenly been wrought in the habits of a whole people-young and old crowding in myriads round a simple friar, as of yore, when The Patriots dispersed to the mountains, only thir- Subscribers to the "Wilmington Journal" the hermit called Europe to save the sepulchre of ance bands on the roads; temperance reading-rooms the acts and words of the people. It seemed as In 1843 twenty trips were made, the longest by the one looked to the work-houses, which were first beginning to open as the remedy or receptacle for it. Who should dream that those beggar-barracks A meeting was held on board the Cherokee, Gen. dwelling. They are made of India rubber, and are should be crowded with the proud, hopeful, temperfairly established, and buzzed by the high roads with We can put four or five stories on the outside of their quarter of a million of noble young children, whom one hoped yet to see the free and happy citizens of independent Ireland-their quarter of a million recruited by its little prattling hundred thou-Lola Montes will appear at the Broadway the- sand a year. It is only an old man's dream, perhaps, that ten years ago the sun beamed brighter, and the streams ran with a more silvery clearness, and a deeper verdure was on the fields, and the happy smile of God shone more often in the air over Ire-

And then the next year, when the great national agitation begun, how the people aroused to O'Connell's call, as clansmen when the fiery cross is on the hills! How all Europe gazed towards this great movement, with its proud, imperious language-with its meeting of millions-with its enormous treasury -with its great aggregate force, able to overwhelm all the opposition of England! And "a soul came into Ireland." That fiery national spirit, silent since the graves of the United Irishmen had closed, or speaking only in rare and indistinct mutterings, echoed like thunder through the island again. And then followed Tara. Mallow, Mullaghmast. Clontarf: and England and Ireland were assuredly free. And

Peel recognised the Irish difficulty. The State trials began in the Queen's Bench, and ended at the Chancellor's Woolsack. And the day passed in which the enthusiasm of the monster meet-By RUFFIN, C. J.-Attorney General v. Oden Car- ings could realize its true purpose. The angel of ver and Jesse R. Hyatt.-Information.-Grant vaca- opportunity vanished. A dreary agitation of "charted. Isaac Vanhorn and others, v. Alexander Duck- itable bequests" and "infidel colleges" followed, and

The hand of God has lain heavy on Ireland. For truly will teach a lesson the nations of the earth By Pearson, J .- M. Batton, Adm'r. of I. Baird, may listen to with fear and trembling; for never lec'd, v. W. R. Baird, in Equity, from Buncombe; was a people of articulate, speaking men ruined and

Erwin, in Equity, from Buncombe: no error in How is it that even yet we so little realize to ourdecree below. Injunctions dissolved with costs. Re- selves the sacred, solemn responsibility of political becca Lail, v. Michael Huffmann, in Equity, from action? It is vain now to say that had Ireland Burke; decree for plaintiff. Robert Chapman, v. Ja- fought for freedom in 1843, millions of lives would cob Mull, in Equity, from Burke; bill dismissed with have been saved to the country. But it is true. It costs, on defendant paying Hill's note. Jas. A. Al- is in vain to say that a nation never took up arms on plaintiff to pay costs. Jacob Harshaw, v. E. S. Moore, ishing people and of a persecuted church, when we see Irish constituencies, under the direct instigation of Catholic clergymen, send the basest whigs to Parliament-to the Parliament that is every day giving increased facilities for starving the people, and laying the bishops at the mercy of any Jemmy O'Brien or Stephenson Dobbyn-how can we believe that conscience is concerned-that religion or the

> this in the year of our Lord, 1851! flags of Eden quay. The people are still being Such is steam. slaughtered in the South and West. Villages are siare beginning-the first dread symptoms of sweeping extermination. Population has so halted that, even in the counties comparatively wealthy, marriage is the very rarest ceremony a clergyman is called upon to perform, and the deaths greatly outnumber the births. Extermination continues its havoe far and wide. Last week the Protestant bishop of Limerick emptied a village of tenants who were not a day in arrear. Where or how, in the name of God, is this

to stop? We are beginning a new decade, and, weak as Ireland is. she contains a greater population still than the horrible picture before our eyes, we do not a lover.

change its terrible condition, and bring health and hope and a soul into Ireland once more ? Shall they say in future that, standing upon the banks of the Boyne in 1851, we swore union and action for the sake of our country, and that from that memorable

There is one in a far distant island, under the dazzling Antartic stars, whose glowing genius forecast the solemn spectacles of next Monday. "Swear it." said Thomas Meagher in Belfast, "that you shall have another anniversary to celebrate - that another obelisk shall cast its shadow on the Boyne-that bereafter your children, descending to that river may say, 'That is to the memory of our fathers; they were proud of the victory which their grandsires won upon these banks, but they ambitioned to achieve a victory of their own; their grandsires fought and God that he were to-day to speak to the heart of Ireland the grand significance of this event!

The question is now before us. Shall the people of Ireland perish on their own soil or not? Another ten years like the last, and not a man. woman, or child, would be left in Ireland at the present rate of progressive decrease. Not one, save those whom the English government maintains. This must end or

From the Boston Journal.

Ocean Steam Navigation. The recent unprecedented passage of nine days, thirteen hours, forty minutes from Liverpool to New York, performed by the steamship Baltic, under command of Capt. Comstock, has given rise to many conjectures as to what will be the result of a few years more experience in the steam navigation. The great speed attained by sea-going steamers, and especially those of American construction, is a source of just pride to all interested in maritime affairs. The development of our powers in producing models of naval architecture, is remarkable; not only because our mechanics have competed with the world, but because they have done so in so short a time. Ten years ago there were not a dozen steamers sailing from the United States to foreign ports, and not half of that number were steam-

It may be somewhat amusing to those engaged in such matters, or who take any interest in nautical affairs, to glance at a few facts connected with the establishment of the Cunard line to Boston, which had

no opposition to contend with The "Unicorn," the first of the line, arrived in this ity on the 3d of June, 1840, after a passage of eighteen days. Nine trips were made this year, the shortest being that of the "Acadia," in 12 days and 12 hours. In 1841 twenty-one trips were made-the longest by the "Acadia," in 18 days and twelve hours -the shortest by the same vessel, in 12 days and 12 hours. In 1842 twenty-one trips were made-the longest by the Britannia, in 41 days, and the shortest by the duty that lies upon us all before God and man the Columbia, in 121 days. This year was one of much vexation to the proprietors. The Britannia sailed from Liverpool, and when out several days, was obliged to return, on account of the severity of the weather. The Acadia arrived the same season at Halifax, being so much damaged that she was not able to proceed to Boston. The Columbia also arrived in a worse condition than the Acadia, having been over twenty days to Halifax, and being pretty well knocked to pieces Her engine was greatly damaged, and the upper works entirely carried away our Lord. The people were redeemed in a summer She also, was not able to proceed to Boston, and the from the follies and vices of their slavery; temper- Unicorn then lying at Halifax, was obliged to fill the deficiency, and made three trips from Halitax to Bos-

though one act of volition should lift them to the Caledonia in twenty and a half days—and the shortest full stature of freedom. True, there was great dis- by the Acadia in twelve days twelve hours. On the ndeed, for years even of the most prosperous times; three days out was totally wrecked on Black Ledge, sengers, all of whom were saved. In 1844 twenty trips were made, the longest by the Caledonia, in seventeen days fifteen hours; and, on the 1st September, the Hibernia came steaming up Boston harbor, in twelve days from Liverpool-a passage then unparalleled, which was heralded throughout the country as the greatest trip on record, and Boston papers challenged the world to produce an equal to the "Old Hibernia!" ed two days by the ice, and would not have sailed at

In 1845 the Cambria was placed upon the line, That friend was William S. Crittenden. Long and surprise the people as they had their minds made up for | and for several months discharged the highly respon-

anything after the Hibernia arrived. worked during the entire passage. In the winter of with universal regret for the loss of a man as high-In 1847, the America came over in 10 days 10 hours. with the rarest genins. When the arrival of the America was telegraphed to Will. Crittenden, as he was familiarly named by

owing in a great share to the regularity of the Cunard honor, and of liberty, were his. An accomplished ine A French line was then established, composed of soldier, a votary of letters, he was as gentle as he the projectors having sunk a large sum in the enter- Orleans, where he resided until he embarked with

which has the advantage at this time.

	COLLINS TO NEW YORK.
Pacific saile	d April9d. 20h. 15m.
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	Pacific "Baltic "Baltic "Asia sailed Africa "Africa "America "Canada "Europa "Canada "

J. H. C. C.

An Accommodating Young Lady .- The following shelves and dull counters. One may traverse some counties through, and hardly see a human face to the mile. In the more prosperous districts murders are beginning—the first durch and some counters. who has studied everything from creation to a crotchet, a situation in the family of a gentleman. She to the theatres, or in walking or in riding : cut the leaves of his new books, sew on his buttons, warm his slippers, and generally make his miserable life

No Irish need apply

From the New Orleans Delta.

The Voice of the Cuban Volunteer. Oh! brother of the truthful heart, Still longing for the golden time, Which Freedom's sceptre doth impart, Like orb-light to this chosen clime! If you would aid her onward march, To hurl Oppression from his throne, And band the nations in an arch-Columbia as the centre stone! O'er which humanity might stride, A broad way to the bowers of Aiden, While the dark floods beneath would glide, That deluged late this planet wide, With tyranny and hatred laden;

If you would fight for God and right, And bear the banner of the brave, And strike to dust unholy might, Or sleep with glory in the grave, Then rally for the Cuban cause-The cause of freedom and of man-And realize the Godhead's plan, Of equal rights and equal laws.

Still marred by system, caste, and creed, Since Kingly rule and sin began Their reign of terror in the world-The authors of each ruthless deed, The sowers of the whirlwind seed, While once again they half unfurled, O'er man and nature, Anarch's banner, Eclipsing brightness as it flew, And darkening souls to demon hue-

E'en making God's bright face look waner! Oh! what is life in this sad age? A contest which the purest wage With battered shield and ravaged crest; For though opinion praise their morals, Still, conscience blights their greenest laurels; And he alone is truly blest, And by auspicious fates caressed,

Who nobly dies, or greatly lives-Who falls to earth in Freedom's fight, Ennobled by the death she gives-A martyr for immortal right ; A witness of the unseen good, In which, though doubted, he believes-His creed attesting with his blood; Or he who wears upon his brow The regal rays which victory

Flings, sunlike, as her pinions bow Above the banners of the free, Transfiguring their chivalry ! Then, brethren, aid the gallant strife, With all the gifts which Nature gave-The head, with thought and wisdom rife, That plans the battles of the brave; The winged spirit, spurning life,

And soaring sunward through the storm ; The hand, to strike the armed slave, And give to earth the despot's form. The issues of our cause demand The gifts of head, and heart, and hand; Then let us haste to Cuba's isle, And woo the goddess Freedom's smile, And make her queen of that bright realm, With Vict'ry seated on her helm. (Ah! would my native isle of sorrow Had such a glorious chance to-morrow!) Oh! how the blood-built tottering thrones Of the old world would shake with dread. When Fame proclaims, in thunder tones, Columbia is to Cuba wed!

And all the nations will rejoice, And chant the hymenial hymn, And in one loud, harmonious voice, Give praise and glory first to Hi Whose will decreed the despot's fall, Vouchsafing freedom to the thrall-And next, to that bright here-band. Whose zeal fulfilled the Lord's command, And fought to free the trodden land!

From the New Orleans True Delta. William S. Crittenden.

In the midst of the lamentations of fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, for the death of their dearly-beloved, by the Havana butchery, we have drab kersey when he went off. We purchased him from Mr. In the beginning of the year the Britannia was detain- dearly-beloved, by the Havana butchery, we have abstained from the obtrusion of our humble grief inthat time unless the citizens of Boston had cut a chan- to the presence of the august sorrows of those who nel for seven miles through the ice, when she sailed have to mourn the loss of their own blood, but we out of the bay, with many thousand eyes fixed upon can no longer defer a poor tribute to the memory of confinement in any Jail so that we can get hi a bosom friend.

and under command of Capt. Judkins, proved herself a well did we know him. We knew him first in the safe and powerful sea boat; twenty trips were made Mexican war, and in many a bivouac shared his this season-the longest by the Cambria, in nineteen blanket. Educated at West Point, he graduated days and twelve hours-and the shortest by the same with honor. At the opening of that war, he ocvessel, in eleven days four hours; this last did not cupied the position of adjutant of the first infantry. sible duties of post-adjutant at Vera Cruz with merit-In 1846 the Cambria ran ashore on Cape Cod, and ed honor. He was the son of a brother of the disby the assistance of several tugs from this city was got tinguished gentleman who now fills the office of At- 2 stories high, with store in the basement. One Store house off after remaining aground for 48 hours. The Hiber- torney General of the United States. His father adjoining the above. The Risley House on the corner of 4th nia also grounded off Cape Sable, and was damaged to emigrated to Arkansas when that State was in its such an extent that her pumps were obliged to be infancy, and died in early life, filling a community the Dry Pond.

Street. The House and Lot adjoining, on Boundary St.—Also a number of desirable Cottages in the neighborhood of the Dry Pond.

A. A. B. SOUTHALL. this year the Unicorn was over 30 days on the passage | Iy endowed with the loftiest virtues as he was gifted

New York, it created great wonderment, and the reply his friends, was worthy of the stock whence he came back over the wires in one word-" Gammon !" sprung. A nobler specimen of the Kentucky gen-Bronze Candlesticks; and best of Scissors, Shears, Needles, It was about this time that the Great Britain and tleman, worthier servant or citizen of the republic, and Pins. Great Western withdrew from the New York route, we have never met. A lion heart, a love of truth, of four steamers from Havre But these proved inefficient was brave. At the close of the Mexican war he residue to Mulberry Street, between Front and signed his military office, and became a citizen of N.

when the Canarders ordered three ships to be construct of the agued lip-lovers of Cuban freedom against Barouches, Danhams, Buggles, Wagons, Gigs, Sulted with despatch, of uncommon strength and speed. him, as well as his companions for permitting them- keys, &c. Also, Harness of all kinds. These soon came over, and were the Canada, Europa, selves to be captured. The dying missives of his and Niagara. The Britannia and Acadia were sold to compatriots reveal the causes that compelled his hethe Danes for steam frigates, and the latter was lost roic soul to yield. If ever a man fell a victim to atrosoon after in the Baltic Sea. The Hibernia and Cale- cious deception, it was he. A few days before he est and best manner. donia were purchased by Spain. In 1850, when the left we met him, and a wish that we would accom-Collins line first came into notice, the Asia and Africa pany him was expressed. We earnestly advised him were added to the Cunarders, which it was expected against embarking in the enterprise; we spoke our ould fairly kill the new American line. But when incredulity of the reports that the Cubans had risen. everything then affoat, it cast a different shade on the could not be induced to join the expedition, were not and Caps, Fall Fashions for 1851. Be sure to call at the Hat the Atlantic Tas sent out as the pioneer, and outsailed He answered that he was no freebooter; that he everything then affoat, it could not be induced to join the expedition, were not the people of Cuba in arms against their rulers.—
This was the first American boat that ever competed with the English. She was soon followed by the Pacific in July, the Baltic and Arctic in November of the people of Cubans were in the field, he assured us he knew by the Pacific in July, the Baltic and Arctic in November of the statements of parties who had given him.

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That a revolution had actually commenced, that the Beaver, and Fur Hats of every quality. Also, Jenny Lind Cubans were in the field, he assured us he knew and Union Hats, now landing from Schr. C. D. Ellis.

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C. MYERS. ber, and their extraordinary passages have more than from the statements of parties who had given him realized the most sanguine expectations, and show that their confidence. Against this fairle we had nothing JUST RECEIVED AT PIERCE'S BOOKSTORE, they have no superiors for speed affoat.

We have collected the results of the four quickest trips into New York by Cunard and Collins' steamers, state this to dispel an impression that he, from his and of the Cunard to Boston. Figures show plain position in the expedition, was a party to the cruel artifices practised by the unseen heads of the scheme.

> or to your memory, Will, Crittenden! ICED CHAMPAGNE. - A gentleman who has been in the ice trade at St. Thomas, relates some funny anecdotes about the natives there, and their luminous

He once sold a lump to a gentleman, who sent a colored servant for it, with directions to have it kept for dinner table. The servant took it home, and inlaws of God is regarded in such transactions? And nearer Liverpool than New York. By adding twenty quired of the cook how it was prepared. After conhours to the passages of the Boston boats, we have ve- siderable discussion in the kitchen cabinet, it was This year of our Lord! In history we cannot ry near the time they would consume in going to New decided to have it boiled. At dinner the gentleman the Titania will take place about the 29th. The Gouverneur in N. York, the son-in-law of Mr. Monthe Titania will take place about the 29th. The Hard of any nation of men in so wretened a state as York, without touching at Harlax. The American the Irish people at this moment. All around us is boats have thus far exceeded all expectations. Going iced champagne in the States, and he felt a mighty read of any nation of men in so wretched a state as York, without touching at Halifax. The American called for it and was in high glee, for he had drauk America is a Yacht from N. York taken out to comhis room; which preved on examination to be letters landlord at the office in Henrietta street, the tenant on the landing at Liverpool in eight days from Boston. Soon Sambo made his appearance, with eyes rolling

"Where is the ice. Sambo ?" said the gentleman. "Oh! gorry, massa!" replied Sambo, "I put him in de pot and boiled him for more than haff of an hour, and when I went to look for him he was not

A FASHION.-It is said that the Chuvash ladies, a Russian tribe, wear bustles of sheet copper, and have will sit at the head of the table, manage his house- metal ornaments attached, which make a great clathold, scold his servants, nurse his babies, (when they ter in walking. This is rather in advance of the for one dollar. arrive,) check his tradesman's bills, accompany him Bloomer costume. At any rate it is bound to make more noise in the world.

happy. Apply in the first place, by letter, to Louisa certain its cause. The last researches in the matter of the Huguenot War, a deeply interesting work.

Caroline, Linden Grove, and afterwards to papa, upon the premises.

N. B—The wedding finger is size No. 4, (small.)

Bight in wheat has long puzzied the latine to astrong the first place, or the rematics of the Cevenues, a caroline to astrong the Huguenot War, a deeply interesting work.

Just received from the publishers, a Pastor's Plea for own fields, and they report having discovered a little white insect, which eats the root of the kernal, and white insect, which eats the root of the kernal, and the Rev. W. Cairns, A. M., formerly Pastor of this place.

Al.SO—The Velvet Cushions, and the explanations of the Blight in wheat has long puzzled the farmer to asseparates the stalk from the berry. which at once Common Prayer. shrivels up and becomes worthless.

mers in conversation.

Personal Appearance of Socrates. Seldom has the appearance of a great man been so faithfully preserved. In the picture of the School of Athens we look on the faces of the other philosophers, and detect them only by their likeness to some ideal model which the painter has imagined to himself. But the Socrates of Raphael is the true historical Socrates of Kenophon and Aristophanes. Could we transport ourselves back to the Athenian market place during the Peloponesian war, we should at once recognise one familiar figure, standing with uplifted finger and animated gesture, amidst a group of handsome youths or aged sophists eager to hear. to learn, and to refute. We should see the Silence features of that memorable countenance-the flat nose, thick lips, the prominent eyes-the mark of a thousand jests from friends and foes. We should laugh at the protuberance of the Falstaff stomach which no necessary hardship, no voluntary exercise.

could bring down. We should perceive the strong built frame, the development of health and strength, which never sickened in the winter campaign of Potidea, nor yet in the long and stifling heats of the blockade of Athens: which could enter alike into the jovial revelry of festi vities of Xenophon and Plato, or sustain the austerities, the scanty clothing, the bare feet, and the coarse fare of his ordinary life. The strong common sense, the humor, the courage of the man, were conspicuous on his very first appearance. And every one knows the story of the physiognomist who detected in his features the traces of that fiery temper which for the most part he kept under severe control, but which, when it did break loose, is described by those who witnessed it as absolutely terrific, o'erleaping both in act and language every barrier of the ordinary decorum of Grecian manners.

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INTERNAL COMMERCE OF FRANCE. - During the year 1850, there was transported upon the Seine between Paris and Rouen, merchandise to the amount of 124,-185,069 tons. Between Lynn and Aries, upon the Rhine, 104.895,313. Upon the Loire, 101,185,123. Upon the various canals were transported 492,000,000. The duties paid by goods carried upon the navigable rivers, were something over two millions of francs; those upon goods transported over the canals seven

Young America -" Father," exclaimed the hopeful son and heir of a gentleman of our acquaintance, on Friday last, while the latter was congratulating the youth upon his smartness in his scholastic studiesthe youngster having attained eight years of age-"Father, I'm an American, aint I?"

"Yes, my boy, you are," responded the delighted

"Well, father, you aint, are you?"

"Not by birth, my son." "Well, then," exclaimed young America, in a thoughtful manner, when I grow to be a man, I will be able to lick two like you, won't I?"

THE SAN FRANCISCO VIGILANT COMMITTEE .- The Governor of California having issued a proclamation against the summary action of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee, they now confine themselves to the arrest of accused parties, and on investigation of the testimony against them, they are handed over to the courts and the grand jury. In almost every instance the grand jury have found "true bills" against the prisoners, and the parties have had their trials, and when found guilty have been duly sentenced according to law.

"If the gentleman who keeps the shoe store with a red head will return the umbrella he borrowed of a young lady with an ivory handle, he will hear of something to her. advantage.

Epigram. "The bloom is on the rye," dear girl, That song I love before me lies, While that queer dress of thine inspires To sing, the Bloomers 's on the rise !

RUNAWAY from the subscribers, on Sunday, 31st August, a negro man named IRELAND, about 28 or 30 years old;—he is about 5 feet 8 inches high, black, rather stout, bushy hair and beard, and he leans Owen Holmes about two years since. He formerly belonged to Samuel Anders, of Bladen county, and is doubtless lurking about his old neighborhood. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and

\$25 REWARD.

ANDERSON & YOUNG. Wilmington, Sept. 4, 1851

HOUSES TO RENT.

CAPT. G. POTTER having given me the Agency for renting his houses in Wilmington, all persons who EL wish to secure a place early, may do so by calling on the I offer the following for rent from the 1st day of October

next, to October 1st, 1852, viz: 1 large and comfortable 3 story brick tenement on Toomer's Alley, with Bakery and One dwelling on the corner of Walnut and Water streets.

FOR THE LADIES!! THE finest as well as the cheapest Table Ivory. Plated (and warranted to keep its color) Table, Desert and Tea

The above I have manufactured especially for my retail sales, and every article warranted.

Wilmington, August 29, 1851

J. M. ROBINSON.

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poons; Forks; Sugar Shovels; Salt do ; and Pickle Knives;

THE subscriber continues to keep on hand a large and general assortment of CARRIAGES of his own manufacture, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms ; among which may be found Rockaways,

Purchasers will find it to their interest to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined not to be undersold. N. B. Repairing done at short notice, and in the neat-Wilmington, N. C., July 4, 1851

CAPS and Umbrellas-Fall Fashlons.-C. MY-

commending to our readers a new work, just issued, a full and perfect edition of the popular Nouvellette of Genevra, one of the most striking American productions ever issued He is gone. A noble citizen is lost to the republic. In the excited state of public feeling at present, we will not enlarge upon the cold-blooded and selfish price of 50 cents.

policy of those who enlisted his sympathies by their policy of those who enlisted his sympathies by their deliberate falsehoods. Peace to your manes and hon-Abroad, or The Tour in France, is an admirable continuation of Boz's famous Posthumous papers of the Pickwick Club, and promises to become equally popular. The characters are sustained with great spirit and fidelity, and the scenes and incidents are varied and full of life.

The Irish Widow, or The Last of the Ghosts.

The Gold Worshippers, or The Days we Live In, a future historical novel; one of Harper's best publications.

Louise La Valliere, 2 parts, or the conclusion of the Iron Mask; Dumas' last and best work. The Countess of Rudolstadt, a Sequel to Consuelo; full of chaste and beautiful imagery. Mary Howitt's last new work, The Heir of Wast Way-

land; this will be a very acceptable book for the ladies.

Graham, or Youth and Manhood, a romance, by J. L.

McConnel. Those who know anything of the author's fasthemselves of this book. Talbot and Vernon, by J. L. McConnel. It is an excel-lent work, interwoven with a deep and thrilling interest m beginning to end.

The Glenns, a family history, by J. L. McConnel. The author has read the human heart in a great variety of phases, and describes with the pen of a master. Caroline of Brunswick, 3d part. Lord and Lady Harcourt, or Country Hospitalities; full

of wit and humor.
1851, or The Adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Sandboys, their son and daughter, who came up to London to enjoy them-selves, and to see the great Exhibition.

Spanish without a master; French do. do.; Latin do. do.; Ferman do. do.; Italian do. do. 25 cents apiece, or all five Etiquette for Ladies; Do. for Gentlemen; Knowlson's Farrier; Do. Cow Doctor.

The Invalide or the Pictures of the French Revolution. a

It is a curiosity to meet with a woman who stam-

Sugar. For sale cheap, by

chanic, too busy to take care of his tools.

Elections. tainly a phenomenon.

JUDICIAL ELECTIONS IN MISSOURI.—The St. Louis Mail on Saturday last, occurred from the baggage Republican sums up its details of the election in that and mail cars having run off the track, about three | State for judges of the circuit court as follows: nine | and driven forth as many families-only 100,000 less miles above the Northeast Bridge. Nobody was anti-Benton men, four Benton men, and one undefinhurt, and the amount of damage was trifling. The able, have been elected as judges of the circuit court boat waited for the mails and passengers, so that no in this State. The supreme court will have upon Leinster, 15 5-10; Ireland on an average, 20 per ct., its bench one Whig, one anti-Benton, and one Ben-

TENNESSEE.-The Memphis Eagle says that the

state of parties in the as follows:	ne newiy e	stected 176	egislature will
	Senate.	House.	Joint Ballot.
Whig,	15	38	53
Democrats,	10	37	47
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Whig majority,	5	1	6

the maintains near Principe, but if, as there is little "The price of putty," will, of course, cease to be but it was borne with pride and patience, and no near Seal Island; she had on board twenty-four pasreason o doubt, Lopez's expedition be crushed, there an object of interest to enquiring young gentlemen. "A genius out west has invented a new kind of

at Havata, has forfeited every right and title of an our paper. There would no doubt be more bricks

atre, New York, this winter, having been engaged FREED AND ESCAPED SLAVES .- The following table shows the number of fugitive and manumitted slaves land.

States.	Fugitives.	Manumitted	States.	Fagitives.	Manumitted
elaware	19	174	Mississippi	49	11
aryland	249	483	Louisiana	79	96
irginia	89	211	Texas	33	5
orth Carolina	57	2	Kentacky	143	164
outh Carolina	14	2	Tennessee	69	40
eorgia	91	30	Missouri	59	54
lorida	16	22	Arkansas	11	6
labama	32	32	Dist, of Columbia	7	
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By Nash, J.-Miles Goforth. v. Littleton Patillo our own gins and short comings it is that Ireland is

Dowell: judgment reversed, venire de novo.

mercifully by the Federalists.

Ireland.The History of Ten Years.